

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

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# News Spotlight

## Leftists attack U.S. Embassy

SALT SALVADOR, El Salvador — About 300 anti-communists attacked the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, firing guns and screaming "We will take the embassy!" authorities reported.

They said U.S. Marine guards and Salvadoran troops used tear gas to repel the invaders who climbed the embassy fence but were driven back before they could force their way into the building. Two Marines were reported to have been slightly wounded.

"They surrounded the embassy building for a few minutes and they may have hurled a Molotov Cocktail on the western side of the building," said embassy spokesman Vitas Danavys.

In Washington, State Department officials said U.S. Marine guards were wounded, but no bullet grazed his face. No details were given about injured injured Marine, but officials said his wound was not serious.

There was no report of casualties among the left-wing invaders.

## Uth radiation level now safe

SALT LAKE CITY — Radiation from background sources in Utah is about the same as in other parts of the country, a Department of Energy study shows.

The study, recently released, also concludes that atmospheric nuclear testing in Nevada from 1951 to 1962 presents no danger of significant exposure to radiation in the state.

What radiation there is exists in fairly uniform concentrations throughout the state, according to tests conducted by the department's Environmental Measurements Laboratory.

The study measured radiation at more than 150 sites in 56 Utah cities and towns this summer. It concluded there is no danger of significant exposure to radiation in the state.

Some forest materials resulting from nuclear test fallout remain in Utah, but the study says they are not a health hazard.

The DOE said results of the study deal only with cosmic, while results of strontium and plutonium testing will be available in several months.

Dr. Charles Myers at the University of Utah said that 127 is considered the most dangerous because it can penetrate the body without ingestion.

## Education secretary selected

WASHINGTON — President Carter chose Shriver M. Hufstader Jr., a federal appeals court

judge, to be the nation's first secretary of education, that held the possibility Tuesday that she may be named to the Supreme Court if a vacancy occurs there.

The president described Mrs. Hufstader, 54, as "one of the best minds in the country," and as someone "who could take a new fresh look at the way we educate our children."

Deputy White House press secretary Ross Gramus said it was understood in that meeting that Mrs. Hufstader "will not be precluded" from consideration for a high court post.

There is no vacancy on the bench, but Justice William J. Brennan Jr., 73, confirmed last week that he may retire in June or July at the end of the court's current term.

## Freedom of information limited

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruling Monday limited the government's ability to use classified documents to resist freedom of information suits seeking to make the records public.

A U.S. Court of Appeals panel decided 3-0 Monday that there are times the National Security Agency can refuse to release documents without the usual public justification for keeping them secret.

The appeals panel upheld a procedure used by U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran, who refused to order the NSA to turn over documents to actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Thomas E. Hayden. They filed a freedom of information suit to obtain NSA records pertaining to them.

## U.S. strengthens Asian nations

SINGAPORE — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said Tuesday that the U.S. military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armaments of those countries.

In France, meanwhile, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovak newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming unidentified forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines — known as ASEAN.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said, "The Vietnamese have stated that they would not. We attach great importance to that statement."

He said the United States supported ASEAN efforts to reduce tension in the region, and "my impression is that the situation is dangerous."

Thailand is the key to ASEAN and ASEAN is the key to Southeast Asia," he said. Only the president could decide whether the United States would be militarily involved if Thailand were invaded, he added.

## New KCIA director in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — In a major step to consolidate the new government's position, Acting President Choi Kyu-hae named a new director of the powerful Korea Central Intelligence Agency on Tuesday to replace the man accused of assassinating President Park Chung-hee.

Elements of the U.S. 7th fleet showed forces near the southern harbor of Pusan in a steam-to-force war to North Korea, while a fourth peaceful day here brought a relaxation of the curfew and other major law restrictions imposed Friday night following Park's death. Sources said some 80 top KCIA officials are being questioned to determine if they knew or might have been involved in the assassination.

In Washington, an official said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would leave Thursday to represent the United States at Park's funeral. Vance also is likely to meet with officials of the new Korean government during a 20-day stay in Seoul, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Choi appointed vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hyeon-ae as KCIA chief replacing Kim Joo-yeon, who has been under arrest for the slaying of Park.

## India reconsidering A-bombs

NEW DELHI, India — India will reconsider its policy of not manufacturing atomic weapons if neighboring Pakistan goes nuclear, the acting defense minister says.

"I shall not be naive enough to declare on behalf of all future generations and governments that India will not make nuclear weapons," Chidambaram Subramaniam said on Monday.

If Pakistan were to develop a nuclear arsenal, then a second situation of asymmetry to India's disadvantage will develop," the minister added. India's other neighbor, China, has nuclear weapons.

Last weekend Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq said he did not rule out the possibility that Pakistan might explode a nuclear device.

## Security move questioned

A decision is pending on the conflict of a part-time BYU Security officer in the removal of a spectator during Saturday's BYU New Mexico football game.

"The individual showed incorrect editors in the card stunt section, made obscene gestures and then threw his cards at people," said Dennis Rice, chairman for the card stunt section.

Part time Security officer Vatu Su'a removed the spectator by holding onto his belt, force said. Kent D. Lee, a senior in financial and estate planning, said he and others witnessed Su'a removing the man by dragging him by the hair, though the BYU official said he offered no resistance.

The decision by BYU Security is pending on whether or not the officer used unnecessary force in removing the spectator. "If department policy has been violated, then appropriate disciplinary action will be administered," said Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security.



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The ASBYU Culture Office is pleased to announce the opening of the 1980 Mormon Arts Ball competitions.

Prizes will be awarded in theatre, music and literature with \$100.00, \$75.00 and \$50.00 in each division.

Theatre Category — one act drama, one act comedy, one act musical. Deadline for applications and works is December 10, 1979.

Music Category — music performance. Deadline is January 21, 1980.

Literature Category — short story, poetry, writers portfolio. (First prize in this division is \$150.00). Deadline for all entries is December 10, 1979.

Information and application are available in the student government office on the 4th floor, ELWC.

## Y student assaulted

A BYU woman was assaulted by an unidentified assailant as she walked down the Manner Building ramp at 10 p.m. Monday.

The student, whose name is not being released, was on her way home from the Wilkinson Center, walking down the ramp, about 150 feet from the emergency phone, according to Sgt. Dan Clark of BYU.

"The victim passed a bicyclist riding uphill who had his headlights on and then noticed that someone was walking behind her," said Clark. The officer said the woman could see a shadow in front of her, reflected from the streetlight just behind her.

"The cop said that the person got closer and walked faster. When she heard his closeness, she began to turn around," Clark said.

As the victim turned around, the assailant struck her just above the right ear with an object. The woman explained to Security that the object made a ringing sound after the blow, a sound a pipe might make, according to Clark.

"The girl was knocked down, and the assailant fell, in the direction of the emergency phone," he said.

"Because the attacker went in the direction of the phone, the cop did not go to the phone to report the incident to Security," the cop went home and called Security from there, said Clark.

The attacker was described as a man of medium height and weight, with straight black hair that came to his shoulders. The suspect was wearing a rust colored vinyl jacket and black pants.

BYU Security asks that anyone who was in the area of Manner hill of ramp between the hours of 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday night who noticed anyone of the suspect's description or anything unusual report it to Security, BYU said.

Clark also emphasized that the person on the bicycle who passed the victim just before she was attacked, may have seen the suspect and asks that the person call Security.

"We like to caution all cords not to walk home alone at night in any area," said Clark.

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring semester.

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shop J. Richard Clarke

# Happiness is our aim'

By JERRY PANTER  
Universe Staff Writer

...would avoid situations which might tempt us to what we can withstand, was the counsel given at a devotional assembly at the Marriott Center, ...to several thousand students, Bishop J. ...of the LDS church, spoke on how to obtain the happiness and avoid degradation. ...of you here at BYU know where they are going in shop Clarke said. "You know that the pursuit of ...is our aim, although some sisters here are finding ...is the pursuit." ...Clarke quoted several scriptures to explain that ...sent people he knows are those who spend their ...dent Kimball is a good example of a happy person ...she spends his life serving others," Bishop Clarke

To obtain the most freedom and happiness, had habits need to be abandoned, he continued. Sabbathness, drinking, smoking and pornography are some of these.

"Three virtues of an X rated movie, such as 'Deep Throat,' 'Last Tango in Paris' or 'The Exorcist,' are as damaging as any physical experience," Bishop Clarke said. "People who see these films agreed that they had less self-respect."

"Pious, at the heart, is a refusal to love them," he said. "The power to change from sin comes through Jesus Christ."

A blessed state is obtained when individuals keep God's commandments.

"Those who keep his commandments will be blessed with both temporal and spiritual things and shall have eternal life."

Bishop Clarke also praised President Dallin Oaks for his service to the church and to BYU.

"I'm proud of President Oaks. He stands up for the integrity of BYU, and stands firm in the defense of righteous principles."

Bishop Clarke was called to be a member of the Presiding Bishopric on Oct. 1, 1978. His responsibilities include the Welfare Services Materials Management and personnel.

He served as a missionary in South Africa, and has been a bishop, stake mission president, stake president and regional representative.



Universe photo by Larry Wenzel  
Bishop J. Richard Clarke, of the LDS church's presiding bishopric, tells listeners to avoid temptations they cannot withstand. Bishop Clarke was the speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

## English skills linked to interest

By ARLO ATKIN  
Universe Staff Writer

...e of the national average in writing skills caused by a lack of interest more than lack of skill, according to Don Norton, a BYU assistant professor of English. ...and high school students have had training in writing than ever before," Norton

is changing, Norton said, because there is more competition for visual communication.

Books and magazines are trying to appeal to the visual mind now more than ever, he said. "I don't believe that Americans are reading less. If anything they are reading more," he said. "Perhaps those that do read don't read as seriously as they use to."

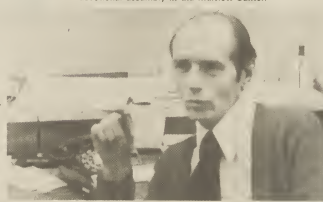
"I could put on a record and the student could tell me the name of the song, the group performing, and sing it word for word. They are not dumb, they are just not attaching any importance to the ability to express themselves."

He said that by the time students take English 315 or 316 at the junior level, they have learned they will have to do some very serious writing on the job and so they recognize the importance of the need to write well. They have an entirely different attitude than freshmen do, he said.

"As students move along in college they come to the realization that they are going to have to do a lot of writing. They are just not as concerned as they used to be of them becoming a lot more serious about writing."

But, he said, some students do not get serious about writing and they leave college with writing skills that "do not meet the standards."

The LDS Church is putting more emphasis on writing, especially for personal history, Norton ad-



Universe photo by Reed Chaffin  
DON NORTON ... writing has lost its prestigious appeal

BYU offers a class to help people improve their writing skills for the purpose of writing a personal history.

Norton said that opportunities to learn to write well have never been better. "We have in fact a writing program at any university in the United States, but we need students that are willing to pay the price," he said.

## al crisis created, feminist says

By JERRY PANTER  
Universe Staff Writer

...LAND, Wash. ...Adams, a feminist ...of Mormon ...Christ of Latter-day ...Right ...toward women ...ing a moral ...seems to me ...will do nothing ...worse until it ...vely," Sonia ...a ...sterling ...country's Constitu-

eres ERA supporters Monday. She urged Mormon women to actively support the ERA.

Ms. Johnson said church leaders appear to have taken the first step "by realizing there are things called women's issues." But she said, she has no confidence they will ever change their stand on the ERA.

She disagreed with church leaders for the way they oppose the proposed amendment to the country's Constitu-

"In organizational meetings, church members are told to say they are not organized, that they are acting as private citizens and they are simply concerned about ERA," Ms. Johnson said. "In that way, when they go to their legislators it exaggerates the size of the anti-ERA feeling because the legislators think these people are coming from everywhere and don't realize they are a small minority."

"I don't think there is anything sinister or malevolent in the church leaders' directions to the members, but I don't think it's ethical," Ms. Johnson said.

She said some Mormon women are supporting ERA, but many are still in the closet.

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# Students blow sailboats to clean victories in race

By SHAWNA PURSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A sailboat race at BYU? No, it wasn't in the fountain in front of the Administration building. It was in the ELWC West patio and the "lakes" were in rubber rafts.

The sailboats in the race, sponsored by the ASBYU social office, were made of soap, with toothpicks and file cards used as masts and sails. Propulsion for the sailboats was provided by the designers of the boats — they blew hard.

The race, which was held at noon on Tuesday, was part of a week-long series of contests sponsored by the ASBYU social office. The contests are being held to promote enthusiasm for the Pablo Cruise concert and to give students a chance to win free tickets to the concert, according to Maughn Parkman, activities director for the office.

To enter the contest, participants were required to purchase a bar of soap, a sail and many toothpicks and file cards they needed from the sponsors.

Most of the boats in the race had a hard time staying right-side-up. Contestants were not allowed to touch the boats once the race had started, thus with many sails under water, a great propulsion problem existed.

Because of this, participants ended up with a couple wet knees and even water faces from not having a sail to blow. Kathy Gallant of Lowell, Mass. apparently was not worried about

getting wet. The political science major enjoyed up on her stomach in the "lake" while trying to blow her piece of soap across the water. She never did touch the boat, though, and didn't stop with one race. She powered an additional boat in another heat for a friend.

First place winner John Ray, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., said he contributed his success to the fact that he "has always been a clean person." A female bystander and Ray's coach in the final race said that his success was due to his hip action.

Upon winning second place, Jeff Groszart, a pre-law major also from Mesa said, "It isn't whether you win or lose — it's after you lose that matters." He commented that he was using a hydroplane. Groszart won a Pablo Cruise album for his winning boat.

Third place went to Lynn Alvey, a chemical engineering major from Layton, Utah. He won a Pablo Cruise tee-shirt.

Contests for the rest of the week include a women's arm wrestling match and a men's leg contest on Wednesday, human checkers in the quad between the Wilkinson Center and the library on Thursday and a California Cruise Look-Alike Day along with a dance contest on Friday. All events will be held at noon.

"Two excellent tickets for the concert will be given away to the winners of each contest," said Parkman.

# Cartoonist lands job at Tribune

By JIM POTORSKI  
Universe Staff Writer

The witty cartoons by Patrick Bagley that appeared on the editorial page of the Salt Lake Tribune last year will soon be seen in the Salt Lake Tribune.

The former Daily Universe cartoonist stepped into his new office on Monday morning to embark on a career as the Tribune political cartoonist.

"I wasn't expecting this job at all," said the 25-year-old Bagley as he relaxed in his newsroom office. "They've never had a political cartoonist here at the Tribune before so they weren't something was looking for."

Though he's only had a day upon which to make a judgment, Bagley said he loves his new job. "I like the area and hope to stick around for a long time. The way things look now, I'd like to stay here, I couldn't ask for a better job than this."

Bagley, along with former Universe cartoonist, Steve Hansen, co-authored the book, "I Am Appalled," which Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is still selling.

"The Tribune wasn't interested in hiring me when I showed them my portfolio," Bagley said. "They turned me away without giving me much of a chance."

As a result, Bagley took up a job working at a graphics shop with Ralph Butler Associates in Salt Lake City. "I found out that a managing editor sent a letter to the friends of mine of the paper asking that they consider me again for the job," Bagley said.

"The letter must have worked, because a short time later I was hired here at the Tribune — hard at work."

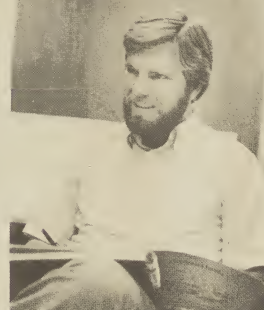
According to Bagley, when he told his parents he had been hired by the Tribune, his mother joked, "He's finally got an honest job."

In his new job, Bagley is expected to draw about four political cartoons a week, plus each Sunday he will have a political illustration in the paper.

"I've always liked political cartoons, and I got a lot of good experience with them at the Daily Universe last year," the BYU political science graduate, said.

Bagley's first published cartoon, on the BYU-Union Department controversy, made its way to the pages of the April 24, 1978 issue of Time Magazine.

After leaving the Universe following last winter semester, Bagley tried his hand at creating a comic strip of his



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine  
Former Universe cartoonist Pat Bagley, now creates political cartoons for the Salt Lake Tribune. After his first day of work Monday, the 23-year-old political science graduate said, "I couldn't ask for a better job."

own. The strip was entitled "Small Fries."

Bagley admits he didn't have much luck with the column, but plans to pick it up again in the future.

With his new job at the Tribune, the bearded Bagley has his mind set on continuing to pursue a career in Salt Lake City.

"The community is different here than it was at BYU," Bagley said. "BYU was in a closed community, but here it is like the real world. I guess that's why I want to stay as long as I can."

Bagley hopes to become syndicated within the next year.

"It's hard now to think that way," he said, "but my idea is where the action and the good money is."

"I stumbled on to the job with the Universe, and now I submit that I just have everything works out and I don't go a good job."



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A student blows his sailboat across the great rubber raft lake in Tuesday's race. This contest is one of several being sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office to promote the upcoming Pablo Cruise concert.

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**Utah banks being robbed more; pattern points to out of staters**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is becoming more attractive to bank robbers from out of state, says John Wagner, agent-in-charge for the FBI in Salt Lake City.

Wagner said there have been 35 bank robberies so far this year in Utah, compared with 19 for all of 1978.

He said last year's robbers were "locally oriented." But this year, "We're beginning to see a pattern emerging whereby the bank robbers have been per-

petrated by people from outside the area."

Utah is attractive to out-of-state robbers, he said, because it is easy to get in and out of the state quickly. Wagner said. He also said there's a lot of money in new local banks.

**BYU Services and Directory is here, today, to serve you!**

Free copies of the 1979-80 directory will be available starting Wed., October 31.

All students living off campus may pick up their copy at the cloak room (next to the elevators) on the second level of the ELWC. This distribution will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. through Fri., on a first-come, first-served basis. Please arrange for only one person per apartment to pick up a copy so there will be plenty to go around.

All campus departments and students living on campus are receiving copies by delivery to their office or dorm.

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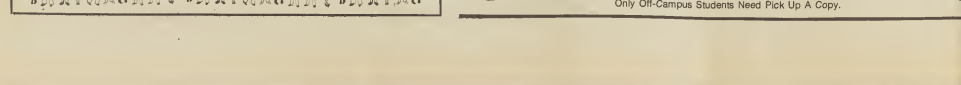
The ASBYU Women's office is organizing Project Uplift — a service activity. Packages, with accompanying letters made by students, will be sent to service men and women for Christmas.

**DATES AND DEADLINES**

- Names may be picked up until Nov. 2. Participant should go to the ASBYU Women's Office-422 ELWC to pick up names of the service men and women for Christmas.
- Packages returned to Women's Office. The package of goodies, with the letters enclosed, should be turned into the ASBYU Women's office by the following dates:

Clubs and Organizations . . . . . Oct. 29-Nov. 5  
Dorms and Individuals . . . . . Nov. 5-9

Any Questions call:  
ASBYU Women's office 374-1211 ext. 3  
Dorlene Tucker 374-1876  
Charlene Callahan 374-1876  
Toni Peljes 374-0822





# Y directories available

By NICK D'ORAZIO JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

Publication of the 1979-1980 BYU Services and Directories today and continues through Friday. Students begin today at the clock room on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Changes in format and content distinguish the new year from last year's edition, said Doug Roper, ad manager for the project. "We did make a few changes in content and content over last year," he said.

A noticeable change is the absence of the faculty name listing. Roper said Mountain Bell is now the process of changing all on-campus users in order to introduce a new service to students. The numbers were unavailable in time for printing, after change in the directory's format is the omission a BYU stake and branch listings, Roper said. This

change was made since most students already have these phone numbers this late in the year, and because the Daily Universe earlier in the semester printed the listing, he said.

The directory this year lacks the normal "yellow pages" of advertising, Roper said. Due to a nationwide paper shortage, he said the Universe couldn't obtain the normal yellow paper, and instead features ads in a "Green Section," printed on green paper.

Stan Michelson, overseer of the project, said the format of the directory has changed little in the past three years. "We used to sell them for a dollar and three thousand was," he said. But since the Universe switched to accepting advertising, the project has done well, he said.

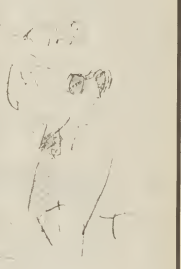
The directors will be distributed this week to all BYU on-campus housing and apartments. Students living off-campus should first appoint one person in each apartment to pick up one directory for the apartment.



BYU SERVICES AND DIRECTORY... distribution begins today

## Bela Petsco Nothing Very Important and other stories

drawings by  
Kathryn Clark-Spencer



# lack cats, four-leaf clovers 'just superstitions'

By ANNE THORNTON  
Universe Staff Writer

You happen to see a ghost tonight, keep your head on it doesn't slip in. Likewise, keep the away from your house by railing a horseshoe or nail.

Use avoid black cats, search for four-leaf clovers and carry a rabbit's foot in their pocket are some superstitions the remnants of a magic and ancient religion.

Superstition is someone's definition of what one else is doing," said Robert Benion, BYU religion professor.

Benion, also known as "Holy Eve," began as a student in the 7th Century, although he lived in customs and superstitions are thousands of years old.

During medieval times, a Celtic festival was held in last day of October. Fires, masquerades and rituals were used to protect crops and livestock. The demonic influences believed to be so faint. The people of ancient Britain believed ghosts, spirits, and witches came out to harm on this night.

Two lanterns also have a story all their own. According to an Irish tale, a man named Jack was hanged

from both heaven and hell because of the practical jokes he played on the devil. He must now stay on the earth, carrying his lantern, until the Judgment Day.

"My roommate gets paranoid if a black cat even comes near her," said Cindy Hamilton, an elementary education major from Sandy, Utah. "She'll walk around the block to avoid one."

Other individuals see no harm in spilling salt or breaking mirrors.

"I don't believe in superstitions," said one student. "They're just foolishness."

"One of my friends broke a plate and wondered if it was the same thing as breaking a mirror," said Barbara Knudsen from Salt Lake City.

Many people find comfort in performing rituals or wearing certain pieces of clothing.

"I always wear the same rings before I perform in a music competition," said Laura Lee Smith, a music major from Ogden, Utah. "It's weird how all of people do things like that."

When he takes tests, Kevin Mawhinney, a major in accounting from Livingston, N.J., says he always wears the same shirt. "I just feel more relaxed when I wear a favorite."

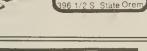
Many of these strange superstitions are rooted in some kind of reason. In ancient times, salt was ex-

pensive and so it was had luck to spill it. And though hanging garlic around a sick child's neck may not cure him, it will keep other children from coming in contact with the illness.

There are superstitions unique to particular occupations. Some actors believe it is bad luck to whistle or to allow a cross-eyed person backstage. Farmers may plant their crops according to the behavior of animals or the moon.

Eddie Collins, a former manager of the Chicago White Sox, had a lucky undergarment he insisted on wearing in all championship games for ten years, even though it had to be held together with string, patches and tape.

United Waterbed Inc. is a waterbed dealer. 225-2745. 116 S. 200 E. Suite 100.



## B poisoned chickens buried

INTON, Iowa (AP) — More than 25,000 chickens were buried in a county in eastern Iowa today.

The chickens were buried in a county in eastern Iowa today. The chickens were buried in a county in eastern Iowa today.

## A Surprise Diamond Bridal Set Is The Best Kind

We make it easy to buy that special diamond bridal set. Just come in, tell us about your girl, and we can help you choose a bridal set that's sure to thrill her. But remember, you can't surprise her unless you choose it yourself.



- A—Three diamonds set in a very feminine 14 karat gold mounting. \$675.
- B—14 karat gold and three sparkling diamonds show your love. \$1850.
- C—The perfect expression of your love set in 14 karat gold. \$875.
- D—A single brilliant diamond surrounded by glowing 14 karat gold. \$775.
- E—A single diamond solitaire set in 14 karat gold. \$500.
- F—A single diamond nestled in glowing 14 karat gold. \$560.

A gift for the moment, forever, from

**Schubach**  
JEWELERS  
University Mall, Orem

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**Microwaves**  
**ALEXANDER BROTHERS**  
**RENTALS 377-7770**  
319 N. 200 W. • Provo

**F.G. FERRE & SON**  
**AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET**  
**FREE Mounting**  
\$3.50 balance of each wheel, except aluminum wheels.

**GOES GOODYEAR!**  
Good news for Utahns! F. G. Ferre & Son has teamed up with Goodyear to bring you the finest in tire quality and value. Drive in today and get great buys on the tires more people ride on than any other kind!

**Confidence Starts Here**  
**COME AND GET 'EM!**  
**TIEMPO RADIAL**  
**SALE**  
This is the Time to Buy... Goodyear's Fastest Selling Radial is Now Savings-Priced For You!  
**\$34.75**  
SALE PRICES END SATURDAY NIGHT

**JUST IN TIME FOR THE HUNT ...**  
**4-WD RADIAL**  
**SAVE NOW!**  
Trailer XS — Well loaded tractor tread for your around service.  
**7.30X16 TUBE-TYPE**  
**68.85**  
plus .60 P&T  
Most sizes available at competitive prices.





# Women's basketball in good shape at Y

By JEFF FARLEY  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman got his job almost by accident, but he says he's enjoying coaching more now than he ever did.

Two years ago, Leishman was asked to leave before school started to coach two girls' teams. He took the job with the stipulation that his wife could travel with him on road trips. His terms were accepted and he has been the women's basketball coach ever since, building a solid program, guiding the Cougars to a 24-8 season and the conference championship last year.

Now beginning his third season with the women's team, Leishman feels confident the Cougars will have another fine season, barring any unforeseen injuries. "We have a much tougher schedule this year and we now play in the WAC conference just like the men's team," said Leishman.

The team is led by returning All-American center Tina Gunn. The 6-3 senior averaged 30.0 points per game last year and missed the national scoring title by one-tenth of a point.

Leishman said his team will play in the Marriott Center and expects that to help people realize how well the women's team can play basketball. Seven of the home games will be played at 5:15 p.m. before the men's varsity games at 7:30 p.m. "If people will only watch us play one time, they'll be hooked to watch us the rest of the season," Leishman said.

"Coaching this team is probably more enjoyable than the other coaching I've done because we don't have the pressure," Leishman said. "We play the same schedule, go the same places and it's just as much fun."

Leishman coached the BYU High School team to a state championship and coached the BYU freshman team under Stan Watts.

Leishman feels the women athletes are easier to coach than some of the highly recruited male athletes because

# Hockey unit ends season in Colorado

A four-day winter trip to the Rocky Mountain of Colorado will bring the BYU women's field hockey team's regular season schedule to a close.

Beginning Thursday, the Cougars will meet Colorado State in Fort Collins. They will then travel to Colorado Springs on Friday for a match with Colorado College and close out the weekend trip against Denver University in Denver on Saturday.

For Coach Jean Butargue's BYU team, Thursday's Colorado State match will mark the second time in as many weeks the teams have met.

# VARIETY SHOW. RATED G



Come in and enjoy the Variety Show Menu!

25% off YOUR NEXT 25% off COUPON CHECK COUPON

Perkins Cake & Steak, now offer new management, offering 25% off all food and drink on your next visit. This offer is valid only when you present this coupon at Perkins. Good thru Saturday November 3, 1979. 229 S. 1000 E., Des Moines, Iowa 50315

COURTNEY LEISHMAN

they are dedicated and are just now getting the publicity and money the men's program has always received.

"The girls haven't had everything handed to them. They've never had any of this or that," he said.

The coach said he thinks some of his colleagues in the physical education department disapprove of his involvement with the women's program. Some have ostracized him and haven't spoken to him since he started coaching the women's team, he said. Leishman said he isn't coaching the team to be a rallying point for women's sports, but because he loves sports and the girls are "such a fine group of exceptional young athletes" who play good basketball.

"We like to run and fast-break and we use a 3-2-second set, so it's exciting basketball." His coaching philosophy gives equal emphasis to playing tough defense. "We're going to try to make the other team beat us by their weaknesses by playing tough defense and taking away their strong points."

"There's no sense in being in the business to just have a team," he said. "We play to win and want to be the best team in the country."

# Seven gridders honored by Cats

Scoring the highest rating of efficiency for the season, offensive guard Danny Hansen topped this week's Outstanding Players of the Week in BYU's 39-7 rout of New Mexico.

The senior from Salt Lake City scored 90 percent efficiency while leading BYU's talented offensive line in protecting the nation's top passer. That passer, Marc Wilson, was sacked only once in a game where 45 passes were attempted in the first three quarters.

A new face among this week's top players was freshman Mike Morgan, who had nine assisted and two unassisted tackles, one behind the line of scrimmage, to lead the defensive line.

Receivers Lloyd Jones and Dan Platter combined for 12 pass receptions for 254 yards to be named co-receivers of the week.

Junior Jason took the outstanding running back honors for the second time this year. Junior defensive back Bill Schepf and Bob Prested intercepted four Lobo passes to gain honors, while linebacker Gary Kama, Ed St. Pierre and Mike Whittingham were also recognized for their efforts. Kama had four unassisted and eight assisted tackles; St. Pierre had five unassisted and six assisted tackles.

Whittingham downed one punt on the seven yard line and had three assisted and two unassisted tackles to be named the top player for special teams.

# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, by first-place votes in parentheses, 1979 records, and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Alabama (46)	7-0-0	1,235
2. Nebraska (7)	7-0-0	1,176
3. So. California (4)	7-0-1	1,085
4. Houston (1)	6-0-0	1,058
5. Ohio State (5)	6-0-0	1,052
6. Florida State	7-0-0	900
7. Oklahoma	6-1-0	877
8. Texas	5-1-0	811
9. Arkansas	6-1-0	803
10. Michigan	7-1-0	692
11. Brigham Young	7-0-0	683
12. Pittsburgh	6-1-0	646
13. Notre Dame	5-2-0	475
14. Wake Forest	7-1-0	458
15. Purdue	6-2-0	301
16. Washington	6-2-0	299
17. Tennessee	6-2-0	177
18. No. Carolina	6-1-1	140
19. Penn State	5-2-0	136
20. Auburn	5-2-0	92

# Need another class this winter?

The History Department invites you to sample these NEW courses:



# World War II

New ways to kill, new ways to heal—in a war that brought defeat to Imperial Japan and Nazi Germany. Where did Hitler go wrong? Were the Germans and Japanese victims of their own ambitions? What were the most important lessons? Who devised the best strategies?

History 225 Sec. 1 Dr. Philip Flammer 12:10-1:00 WWF 163 CB

# European Jews and the Holocaust

A look into the reasons behind one of the great horrors in history: Hitler's program of genocide, a mass murder resulting in the death of some six million Jews. Was the Holocaust the fault of Nazis only, the German people in general, or of all mankind? What have we learned from this somber chapter in human history?

History 315 Sec. 1 Dr. Douglas Tobler 1:10-2:30 TH F274 HFAC



# Women in History

In the words of K. Michael Seibt, the course instructor: "Women in History is an overview of feminism from 'Adam's rib' to 'women's lib.' What has the role of women been in the past? What could it be in the future? What has caused women to be viewed as inferior, as naturally submissive, fit for a pedestal, but not for the real world?"

History 390 Sec. 2 Dr. K. Michael Seibt 12:10-1:00 WWF 280 SFH

# Christianizing the East

Since the time of the Apostle Thomas, missionaries of many persuasions have carried the message of Christianity to the exotic and mystical lands of Asia, and more recently to the Pacific islands. This new course surveys the lives, the works, the times, and the trials of Christian missionaries in the East.

History 335 Sec. 1 Dr. R. Lanier Britsch 11:10-12:00 F274 HFAC



# Current Events in Historical Perspective

Are you interested in current affairs—in the SALT negotiations, pollution, and the everyday problems of life in modern America? Then take this course and discover the historical roots of our present crises. Learn how to find the story behind today's news, the real "bottom line" of the issues.

History 390 Sec. 3 Dr. James B. Allen 8:00-9:30 TH F163 CB

# Public History

This course focuses on the study of historic sites and other aspects of the Historic Preservation movement in the U.S. Learn new skills necessary for employment in this field, as taught by the staff of the Utah Historic Preservation Office and the Utah State Historical Society.

History 330 Sec. 1 A. Kent Powell 2:10-5:00 M 165 ESC



Wilson photo by Floyd Rose

BYU's Marc Wilson runs for touchdown during the Cougars' triumph over New Mexico. Wilson was named the national offensive "Player of the Week" by Sports Illustrated. The citation from Sports Illustrated said: "Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's senior quarterback, led an NCAA record by passing for more than 200 yards for the fourth game in a row. He threw for 366 yards (21 of 48) as the Cougars beat New Mexico 59-7."

# REAR WHEEL CLEARANCE

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"KING OF THE ROAD"  
JOHNSON  
TIRE SERVICE

# ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's some help you may be able to get.

Air Force ROTC has four, three and two-year scholarships that provide you \$100 a month and cover all tuition, books and lab fees. As an AFROTIC cadet, you'll enter an exciting program of Air Force instruction that prepares you for one of the most gratifying management jobs available today.

Then, as a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you'll find responsibility and challenge from your very first assignment.

You'll find that people respect you for what you do best.

Consider the Air Force as one of your goals, and consider the AFROTIC program as a road to that goal. If you need financial help to free your mind for your studies, find out about AFROTIC scholarships today.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

'Christmas Around the World'

Dancers 'in the spirit'

To help you get into the spirit of Christmas this year and feel the warmth of the holiday season, the BYU International Folk Dancers are preparing for their annual Christmas Around the World program to be presented Dec. 7 and 8 in the Marriott Center.

In a 20-year-old tradition at BYU, the folk dancers will present a show filled with dances from around the world. Special features will include the opening number, "It's a Small World," and an alumni presentation featuring former members of the folk dance team back to 1956 when it was conceived.

The opener seems appropriate for us to use," said Mary Bee Jensen, director of the folk dancers, "because after all the places we have visited in the world we realize it is indeed a small world."

We have toured Europe for the past 15 years and Christmas Around the World shows the audience the variety of dances we have found in our travels that have become a tradition to culture worldwide," she added.

Of the alumni presentation, Miss Jensen commented, "It's been 20 years since the folk dancing team was first organized, so we are really excited to have everyone who has ever been on the team come for this year's event."

According to Miss Jensen, this presentation will include five dances performed by 80 team members.

This year's Christmas Around the World includes many of the same traditional dances in new parts, as well as several new variations. Tickets for the performances are now on sale in the Marriott Center ticket office.



Bertha Hiskary in Armenian dance, a new number added to the BYU Folk Dancers to their "Christmas Around the World" Dec. 7 and 8. Tickets are now on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Gospel tunes pick up fans; pop sales lag

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The rise of gospel music, called "the spread of the gospel," has withstood a challenge to the faithfulness of its following.

Gospel music fans can take inspiration in the fact that sacred music has fended off the effects of the recession, until pop and country music.

While pop and country music record companies have been hit by sagging sales, industry officials say attendance at gospel concerts and sales of records have shown no decline.

Gospel music has a special savior — its fans.

"Gospel has a more stable and loyal audience," said Don Butler, executive director of the Nashville-based Gospel Music Association. "Our audience stays with us."

"In the pop field, someone may have a platinum or gold record now, but three months from now he's gone. You see it all the time."

Butler said the gospel audience is loyal because of the bond between fans and singers.

"There's not a star structure in gospel music," he said. "A star is not removed from the public. You can have a Coke and a hot dog with them. You don't get this in the pop and rock 'n' roll field where the stars are so shielded."

"Also, gospel singers go to the churches and visit in peoples' homes. This builds a loyalty and the singers become part of the family."

In September, President and Mrs. Carter were hosts for a "old-fashioned gospel singing" on the south lawn of the White House.

Danny Kaye to direct benefit performance

Danny Kaye will guest conduct the Utah Symphony for an "Evening with Danny Kaye" benefit concert Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

Kaye has already raised more than \$5,000 for musicians' pension funds in his numerous symphony orchestra appearances and for his efforts.

"Conducting is the greatest of nerotic power in the world," Kaye said. "Everybody wants to be a conductor. Everyone wants to lead and everyone wants a little of Walter Reuther."

PETER FRAMPTON  
THE BEE GEES  
THEY'RE BACK!  
Tickets on sale 10.30  
MANN THEATRES  
FOX 1230 NORTH 333 WEST 374-5525  
Doors open 11:45

MANN THEATRES  
BLOODSUCKER!  
Dossier then Oracula!  
BLACULA IS THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM OF THE DECADE  
Count Dracula  
Secret  
WILLIAM MARSHALL- DENISE NICHOLAS  
VONETTA MCGEE  
GET THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT!  
JOIN US TONIGHT!  
MANN THEATRES  
FOX 1230 NORTH 333 WEST 374-5525  
Tickets on sale 10:30  
Movie at 11:45

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'Buck Rogers:' hope of NBC? 'Laverne, Shirley' takes dive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some people didn't think "Buck Rogers" would make it to the 25th Century.

The series doesn't qualify as a hit yet, but it is one of NBC's highest-rated new shows of the season. It also has undermined ABC's plan

to turn Thursday night into another comedy beachhead.

You'd think "Laverne and Shirley" had been hit by Buck's disintegrator gun. It plummeted from the top to the middle ranks of the ratings. ABC has so far edged "Buck Rogers" in the ratings, but Buck isn't far behind. The major victim, however, has been CBS' "The Waltons," trailing in a distant third.

The series could still go either way, but Gil Gerard, who plays spaceman Rogers, has been a believer from the beginning. Well, almost the beginning. Gerard, like a lot of other people, initially was put off by the comic-strip

background of the character.

What bug Gerard is that few of the experts bothered to judge "Buck Rogers" on its own. Instead, they lumped it with "Batstar," "Galactica," a flop last year on ABC, and decided another space show would meet the same fate.

"This is not 'Galactica,'" he said. "What brought 'Galactica' down was that it had too many characters and didn't have one central character. They made a bad mistake with 'Buck Rogers.' They put it in the wrong place with all the aspects of what the series I do in school. My life took on a new direction and purpose."

Gerard said when he was growing up in Arkansas he was only vaguely aware of Buck Rogers. "I always knew who, Buster Crabbe was," he said, "but I never saw the movie series he did and I never saw the comic strip. I know when they were talking to me about the series I got it a little mixed up with 'Flash Gordon.'"

The Thursday night series also stars Erin Gray as Col. Wilma Deering and Tim O'Connor as Dr. Huer. Rein Silta plays the robot

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The Thursday night series also stars Erin Gray as Col. Wilma Deering and Tim O'Connor as Dr. Huer. Rein Silta plays the robot

Twiki and Mel Blanc in his voice.

Gerard was something of a latecomer to acting. He was an industrial chemist in Arkansas and had lab technicians in three states under his supervision.

"I had the opportunity to look through my life and see where I was going," he said. "I achieved material success, but I still wasn't happy. It was an empty life, hollow and unfulfilling."

"I searched back through my life experiences and the one thing I enjoyed all aspects of was the acting. I'd done in school. My life took on a new direction and purpose."

TONIGHT AT 8:00  
The Department of Theatre & Cinematic Arts Presents  
Stasia  
DIRECTED BY JEAN JENKINS  
SEATS NOW ON SALE  
HFAC THEATRE BOX OFFICE  
Prices: BYU Faculty/Staff & Students \$1.00 General Admission \$2.25  
PLAY DATES: October 25, 26, 27, 30, 31 at 8:00 pm  
November 1 2 3 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 17 at 8:00 pm  
Matinee Performance November 5 at 4:30  
"SUPERB-----EXCITING MYSTERY"

Theatre on film  
Film Festival '79  
Oct 31 THE KING AND I (1956)  
Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr  
Walter Lang—director  
Nov. 1 OUR TOWN (1940)  
William Holden, Martha Scott  
Sam Wood—director  
Nov. 2 YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU (1938)  
Jimmy Stewart, Lionel Barrymore  
Frank Capra—director  
Nov. 3 THE PHILADELPHIA STORY (1940)  
Katharine Hepburn, Jimmy Stewart  
Cary Grant  
George Cukor—director  
Oct. 31 KING LEAR (1969)  
Paul Scofield, Irene Worth  
Peter Kosminsky—director  
Nov. 1 THREE SISTERS (1975)  
Alan Bates, Lawrence Olivier  
Joan Plowright  
Lawrence Olivier—director  
Nov. 2 LONG DAYS JOURNEY INTO NIGHT (1962)  
Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr.  
Sidney Lumet—director  
Nov. 3 THE GLASS MENAGERIE (1973)  
Katharine Hepburn, Sam Waterston  
Anthony Harvey—director  
Four For The Price of Three  
You may purchase tickets to all four films either the 6:30 or the 9:00 series for \$3.00. Tickets to individual films are \$1.00 each. All screenings will be held in the Fodor Drama Theatre. Tickets now on sale at the HFAC Theatre Ticket Office.











# Commentary

## Economic instability not a fact of life

You knew it had to happen sooner or later. A union of Iranian oil workers has threatened to cut off oil exports to the United States unless we extradite the deposed Shah of Iran. It is a request that should not be given even casual consideration (nor do we think it will be).

Yet, this farcical demand demonstrates just how serious American's economic situation is. We will have to give to one demand, large or small, made by the Arab world? Will we abandon Israel (not all that improbable a demand in the future) should that become a condition on receiving oil?

The Middle East is a very unstable region of the world. And, whether we like it or not, this unstable group of nations now control the economy (and in many ways political) destiny of this nation. They control it because, from our inaction, we have allowed them to, instead of striving for efficiency, we wallow in waste. Instead of attaching the appropriate importance to energy matters, we have allowed them to be overrun by picky, irrelevant paranoias and political concerns.

How soon we forget how quickly a minor energy shortage can develop, or how little a shift in the current world situation it would take to plunge us into catastrophic crisis.

Such a crisis could be minimized or avoided entirely if we would only mobilize our efforts toward the development of a strong national energy plan. We are often amazed at the rapid technological development which can occur out of necessity during times of war. We also need to approach our present situation, as it has been described, as the "moral equivalent of war."

News reports speak with horror of the 12 percent of imported oil we would lose should Iran cut off exports. But we are conserving oil as we should, the 12 percent cut would cause little more than minor inconvenience, and would not result in serious economic consequences.

The lone voice who is the wisest pleading why we must take this matter seriously is not crying "Woe!" Those who we will face a rude awakening, we predict, not long in the '80s.

**Food Service adds real turkey problem minor**

There have been more complaints made against BYU Food Service and its "Turkoptests" scandal than they really deserve.

I agree that it wasn't ethical to mislead students, but I don't think it was Food Service's intention to deceive them. It seems more likely that they were just trying to give the students a good meal and had no evil intentions.

The complaint seems like a minor problem. It was just a turkey sandwich, and it was not a health hazard. It was just a turkey sandwich, and it was not a health hazard.

Food Service did a disservice to its patrons by not informing them about the turkey sandwich, and it should be reported. But in fairness, it should also receive recognition for the excellent services they provide to individuals on this campus.

The Congruent serves high quality meals for a very reasonable price and for the LDS woman

**Success: knowing your own mind**

Contemplations and prayers are in order for any Latter-day Saint woman who, in today's society, actually knows her own mind. Not a woman who thinks she knows what she wants; not one that pretends she enjoys what she is doing, but a woman who has objectively examined and understood her individual responsibilities, needs, and desires in the midst of societal pressures and in light of church counsel.

Society seems to define a "successful" woman as one who fulfills her responsibilities as a career woman, and with the less publicized definition of success in the Mormon Church, she should have—what a truly successful LDS woman has a career—and it's no wonder that many women are confused and unhappy. So many women are confused and unhappy that they will make them a truly successful LDS woman. This is a decision no one should make for a woman but herself.

**Court future hinges on '80 outcome**

Many considerations will be made by the nation's voters before they decide on the country's president. But one of the most important considerations, one that has been largely overlooked, is the president's power to appoint Supreme Court justices.

Last week, because of the health and the health of his wife, Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. has indicated he will retire next summer at the end of this year's term. If he does retire, it will be the first vacancy in the high court during the Carter administration. But, because of Senate concern over the closeness of the 1980 election, the Carter may not fill the vacancy. All Supreme Court appointments must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and some approval appointments may not be approved by the Senate.

There are enough Republicans in the Senate to effectively cut off a potential lame duck president from filling a court vacancy. However, Justice Brennan, at 73



**EVER LEARNING**

Ever learning is a series devoted to the study of ancient, modern and contemporary issues. Articles are usually written by laymen. Not published contributions from qualified persons should be considered. Ideas and comments should be submitted to The Daily Universe, 333 S.W.C., Provo, UT 84601.

**Provo the "foreign language" of the United States**

Provo is a city of many languages. Not necessarily, says today's *Ever Learning* column, but it is a city of many languages. Let us momentarily appropriate the spirit of the foreign language philosopher Hans Frei who declared, "One's critic is one's genuine friend, and he who flatters is an enemy."

I am saddened when at BYU bisonarily proclaim ourselves the major United States center of foreign language learning. Let us momentarily appropriate the spirit of the foreign language philosopher Hans Frei who declared, "One's critic is one's genuine friend, and he who flatters is an enemy."

Typically, our total language enrollment at BYU hovers around 3,000, roughly 20 percent of the student body. While enrollment in Spanish, for example, is usually strong, so-called ancient languages remain largely neglected. This semester, the Chinese faculty is celebrating the fact that an all-time high of 65 students enrolled in first-

year Chinese, an ancient language spoken by more than 800 million people. But the University of California at Berkeley, which has no reason to feel a wave of enrollment resulting from President Kimball's ordination, currently has 250 students studying first-year Chinese.

Arabic, which ranks sixth in the world in the number of native speakers, is of critical importance in an era of oil and Arab wealth, currently has an enrollment at BYU of eight on the first-year level and six on the second-year level.

Hindi, a language with approximately 200 million native speakers, ranking fourth in the world in the number of speakers, and a language which was mentioned specifically by President Kimball in the last October Conference, has been taught for a year by the linguistics department in a commendable effort to respond to a genuine need. I suspect one would be hard-pressed to find a dozen American Mormons fluent in Hindi. The Hindi class has enrolled four or five students a semester, and this semester two of the three students are faculty members. We are without full-time language teachers in six of the 10 languages spoken by the most native speakers: Arabic, Bengali, Hindi, Indonesian, Urdu and Punjabi. If we compare languages offered at the University of Washington, a university which is not at the top in the range of languages taught, we discover that they sponsor several dozens of instructors in such modern languages as Thai, Tamil, Tibetan, Turkish, Uzbek,

and many others. It is only fair to say that the University of Washington is not at the top in the range of languages taught, we discover that they sponsor several dozens of instructors in such modern languages as Thai, Tamil, Tibetan, Turkish, Uzbek,

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**THE IMPORTANT THING I WILL HAVE TO DO IF YOU GO ON A MISSION**

For example, there were only 197 students enrolled in third-year Chinese at the United States. At BYU, more than 200 students are enrolled in the same language. And we are even to be judged from President Kimball's statements. And we are even to be judged from President Kimball's statements.

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